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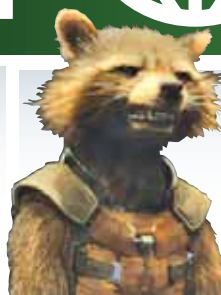
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LIFTING SPIRITS

Performers from *Odysseo* by Cavalia entertain patients at the Stollery Children's Hospital Thursday. The equestrian-themed show announced an extension of its run to Aug. 24. **RYAN TUMILTY/METRO**

Mom of five shows off bikini bod with pride

Body Image.

Sherwood Park woman takes to social media after beach-side taunts



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One Sherwood Park mother bared it all both on the beach and on social media after she received rude comments from individuals while wearing a bikini.

It was supposed to be a normal day at the beach for Tanis Jex-Blake and two of her five children while visiting Alberta Beach on Monday. The mother decided to wear her first bikini in 13 years.

But while she was sunbathing, the mother heard comments from people standing over her saying, "It's f-ing

nasty," and pointing at her stomach.

Furious, Jex-Blake gathered her kids and went home, where she decided to post her frustration with the three individuals on Facebook alongside a photo of her in her bikini.

"I'm sorry that my belly is covered in stretch marks. I'm not sorry that my body has housed, grown, protected, birthed and nurtured five fabulous, healthy, intelligent and wonderful human beings," she wrote.

The post has earned her hundreds of "likes" and shares on Facebook, with the 33-year-old receiving comments from people around the world.

Sheila Chisholm, founder of the Beautiful Me project, which promotes positive body image, says social media posts like Jex-Blake's need to become more common practice.

"The post she wrote was a stellar post. Her body is beauti-

ful and the work that it's done and it created speak more loudly than the scars. I think that's what we have to start teaching our kids," said Chisholm.

Many women have turned to the Internet to share their photos and stories of their bodies, which may differ from the ones seen in pop culture. Recently, a U.K. woman with Crohn's disease posted a photo of herself in a bikini that showed off her colostomy bags.

"I think (my post) struck a chord with so many people because other than supermodels, nobody's perfect. Every mother, whether they have stretch marks or not, are embarrassed about our bodies because we don't look like the supermodels," said Jex-Blake.

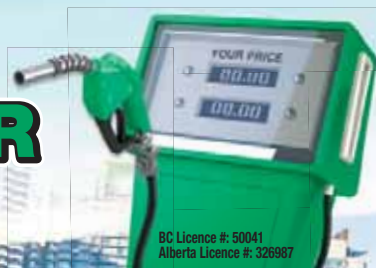
The mother of five is partnering with other moms in the area to host a post-baby bikini sit-in to encourage mothers to be proud of their bodies and sport a bikini.

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Blunt force trauma

Man turns himself in following June killing

Edmonton police have charged a 26-year-old man with manslaughter after he turned himself into police Wednesday afternoon.

Justin Mark Nanaquawetung turned himself into homicide investigators for the June 22 death of Michael Bradley Laronde, 33, of Saskatchewan.

According to the Edmonton medical examiner, Laronde died from blunt force trauma to the head after an altercation outside of a pub near 91 Street and 83 Avenue.

Laronde was the city's 14th homicide of 2014.

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Masked males sought

One man in hospital following early morning shooting

A 26-year-old man is in hospital after being shot early Thursday morning.

At approximately 4:55 a.m., police responded to a violent home break and enter near 111 Avenue and 97 Street.

While the man's injuries do not appear to be life threatening, he was treated on scene and then taken to hospital.

Police are now looking for two masked males who fled the scene on foot. According to an EPS spokesperson, the residence where the shooting took place is known to police and the shooting doesn't appear to be random.

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Inspector Ed McIsaac saved Kaitlyn Mason-Baril's life 18 years ago when he found the then two-year-old choking on a coin. She still has the teddy bear he gave her that night. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

Cop gets a thank you, 18 years later

Edmonton police. Officer reunites with woman whose life he saved nearly two decades ago

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In his 28-year career as an Edmonton police officer, Insp. Ed McIsaac said two dates stand out — the day he saved a two-year-old girl from choking, and the day — 18

Quoted

"I've worked on a number of successful projects over the years, but this is special. Kaitlyn is standing here today."

Inspector Ed McIsaac

years later — when the now 20-year-old woman contacted him to say thank you.

"I was surprised to get a call after all these years. It's been an unbelievable experience to meet again," said McIsaac, who said he still has

the old newspaper clipping detailing the day he saved Kaitlyn Mason-Baril's life in 1996.

While responding to a nearby incident that summer, then-constable McIsaac heard a woman's screams, which led him to the lifeless toddler. He applied CPR until she coughed up the quarter that blocked her airway.

"I never got a chance to thank him for all he did that day, and I wanted to meet the man who gave me this teddy bear. I've kept it ever since," said Mason-Baril, who, with parents Leah and Don, said they felt nervous and emo-

tional about meeting the officer again.

"He went above and beyond," said Don Mason. "Kaitlyn's lips were turning blue, but he was relentless. He flipped her over and tried everything."

"I said at the time that it made my year, but it's really been a highlight of my career," said McIsaac, now an officer in charge of operations, who hasn't needed to use his CPR training since the rescue.

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Local blogger taking Edmonton at face value

Faces of Edmonton.

After being out of the city for four months, photographer starts project to shed light on what makes us unique



LEAH GERMAIN

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It took leaving Edmonton and coming back four months later to inspire a new appreciation of the city for rookie photographer Shayne Woodsmith.

Woodsmith, who is also a writer, now shares his newfound love in a blog called Faces of Edmonton — a take on the popular Humans of New York blog.

For Woodsmith, the blog is meant to bring a ray of sunshine into people's lives.

"Being back in Edmonton, I kind of feel like a tourist still," said Woodsmith, who travelled with his wife for four months through Southeast Asia and Europe.

"I've lived in Edmonton for over 10 years now and I have this new-found love and appreciation for it after leaving for four months and coming back."

Woodsmith describes the new blog as a community project, meant to shed light on the folks who make Edmonton unique.

"A lot of people are flattered and wonder why," said Woodsmith, adding others are less welcoming of the idea of having their



A tiny tot gives a quizzical look to photographer Shayne Woodsmith as he snaps a photo of the youngster for his blog, Faces of Edmonton. CONTRIBUTED

photo snapped.

Woodsmith said Faces of Edmonton distinguishes itself from other human interest blogs because it tells more of a story.

"I think it caters more to my storytelling sensibilities," he said. "I think it can be more evocative at the same time and set the scene."

Face it

For more details, head to facesofedmonton.tumblr.com.

Education. New schools opening up in Beaumont

Students from Beaumont will be starting September in a brand new school, as the province handed over the keys to two new facilities.

The schools were built under a private-public partnership, part of 12 that had to be completed by June 30 as part of a \$550-million investment.

"For many years to come, tens of thousands of students throughout the province will benefit from these recently completed school projects and from the 120 new school



Education Minister Jeff Johnson

capital projects currently underway," said Education Minister Jeff Johnson in a release.

Other communities, including Red Deer, Airdrie and Cochrane will also open new schools in September. **METRO**

A real head-scratcher. Cops try to solve mystery of the '60s party skull

Anyone missing a skull? It's human. It's probably from the 1960s. And police in Hinton, Alta., are trying to figure out to whom it once belonged.

Family of Leo Groenveldt, who recently passed away, found the skull in his garage, according to Hinton RCMP.

The family believes Groenveldt "came into posses-

sion of the skull at a party he attended in Hinton in the late 1960s or early 1970s," police said in a release.

Police added: "If anyone recalls attending a party in the late 1960s or early 1970s in Hinton where a human skull was shown or passed around, please contact Hinton RCMP at 780-865-2455." **METRO**

St. Albert

Police warning of possible prowler

RCMP in St. Albert are warning residents of a possible prowler in the Woodland area.

At around 4 a.m., a woman was woken up by what she believes was a person inside her home.

Police are advising people to keep their screen doors and windows locked at night. **METRO**

Leduc

Man charged with dangerous driving on QEII

Leduc RCMP charged a man after pulling him over for driving 192 km/h on the QEII Thursday. At around 7:25 a.m., police witnessed a 2015 Subaru speeding. Michael Sutherland, 29, was arrested and charged with dangerous driving under the criminal code. **METRO**

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BERLIN URBAN FARMERS MAKE THE BEST OF BROWNFIELDS

Columnist Omar Mouallem is travelling abroad and over the next several weeks will connect areas he's exploring with similar scenarios in Edmonton.



Unused land that was a brownfield site in Berlin has been leased to a user to be turned into an urban farm.
OMAR MOUALLEM/METRO

It was a typical urban scene: cars, buses, bikes and baby strollers ambulated a central Berlin roundabout. Each tire hummed its own urban song. But just a few metres away, through a wired fence, the cacophony was hushed by tree canopies and pockets of vegetation.

I had entered Prinzessinnengarten. The ultimate infill, it's an urban farm on disused land the size of a soccer field. Five years ago, before Robert Shaw and Marco Clausen of non-profit Nomadisch Grün (Nomadic Green) leased it from the city, it was one of several wastelands left behind from the Second World War and border crossings.

Now it's an oasis, improv-

ing the city's biodiversity and microclimate, increasing recycling, lessening CO2 emissions and creating a desired public space for one of Berlin's poorest neighbourhoods.

Many cities have urban farms and community gardens, but it's the mobility of Prinzessinnengarten that we can learn from. From the start, in 2009, they knew that it would be a temporary measure until the owners found a more lucrative developer. It's a typical real estate scenario in Berlin and Edmonton alike. Every 12 months they renewed their contract and transported their other improvised pots to this brownfield from about April to October.

It proves that infill doesn't

have to stay barren until there is a shovel in the ground. As well, it shows temporary infill can be more than parking lots.

Further, as cities expand and develop surrounding farmland to accommodate new residents — much in the way Edmonton gobbled up Horse Hill farms in the northeast — food security is increasingly important. Though Clausen is the first to admit their 750-square-metre acreage is negligible compared to industry farming, it can still feed a small community.

And anyone can pitch in or harvest potatoes growing from sacks of soil, tomatoes on improvised trellises, or purchase thyme in a recycled juice box.

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Extraordinary equestrian

Andrea Legg (pictured) writes about her experience in Odyesso by Cavalia, running until Aug. 24:

Batraz Tsokolaev is from Russia. He has been riding horses since the age of four and began riding professionally with a Russian horse theatre at 14 years of age. When he was 11 years old, this horse theatre arrived in his hometown and he was offered the opportunity to go backstage. He met kids his age looking after these horses and from that moment on he was hooked! Over the years, Batraz became a specialist in trick riding and Cossack (acrobatics on horseback), but let's admit it, he can do it all!

He has been my partner in Vol à 4 since 2011. In this act, viewers are mesmerized by horses and riders powering angelic aerialists in a four-person silks act that takes them into the skies. This combination was new to the both of us; he had never worked with aerial fabric and aerialists and I never worked directly with a horse and rider.

We just added a week of shows due to overwhelming demand from my fellow Edmontonians. Come see this marriage of equestrian and stage arts under the gleaming White Big Top!



Batraz and Andrea posing with Ripple before their entrance on stage.
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Friends of cyclist killed on Whyte Avenue plan event in his honour

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Parklet also serves as a reminder for different modes of transport to share the road



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Friends of a cyclist killed on Whyte Avenue are one step closer to getting a parklet set up to memorialize the young man.

It was for a class project that landscape architect student Jonathan Behnke designed a parklet near the place where Isaak Kornelsen was killed, something the city is still considering.

"We (applied to the civic events office) about four weeks ago so we're waiting to hear back from the events office," Behnke said.

An event is planned for

Aug. 29, with friends and families planning to set up benches and other temporary structures on Whyte Avenue between 101 and 102 Street, pending city approval.

"We'll say something about Isaak and also getting people to think about the need to better balance all users of the road," said Behnke.

"All users of the street should respect each other and share the road," he added.

Behnke said he met Kornelsen when running on the University of Alberta track-and-field team where they were fellow athletes.

The 21-year-old was killed when he fell off his bike in front of a cement truck after trying to avoid the mirror of a pickup truck.

Friends are hoping to set up around 9 a.m., with a potential memorial ride concluding around 6 p.m. at the parklet.



In this conceptual design, landscape architecture student and friend Jonathan Behnke wants to memorialize Isaak Kornelsen, who was killed on Whyte Avenue. CONTRIBUTED

Legal caveat may limit future development near LRT station



The owner is hoping to sell the lots as a package for a future multi-family development. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

A legal caveat dating back to 1928 is restricting redevelopment of three homes near the new Kingsway LRT station and it could hamper many more properties in the future.

The three homes on 107 Street, north of 110 Avenue, are just blocks away from the new station and the owner is hoping to sell them for possible multi-family redevelopment.

The caveat, which the Hudson's Bay Company put on provincial title before it sold 175 lots

in 1928, still applies to about 80 properties and prevents anything but a single-family home from being developed.

The city is looking to have more multi-family development around all future transit station, but in this case only the province can make a change.

"The city doesn't have jurisdiction or the power to remove the caveat," said senior planner Travis Pawlyk.

Scott Rollans lives in the area

and is opposing any change of the caveat. He said they simply want to keep a healthy mix in their community.

"There are very few single-family dwellings left and our neighbourhoods (have) suffered as a result," he said.

Amit Grover, with Colliers International, who are trying to sell the three properties, said the neighbourhood is going to have to accept change.

"Change is inevitable. They're located right next to

Redevelopment

The city hopes to see transit-oriented redevelopment around all future LRT stations to encourage more density near the stations.

the downtown core if they think that the city is going to maintain single-family homes they are out to lunch."

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France. Supporters of Israel say it has the right to defend its citizens

Hundreds of riot police in Paris deployed near the Israeli Embassy on Thursday for the first major pro-Israel rally since the start of the latest Gaza war.

Several thousand people turned out for the rally, waving signs with slogans like "Gaza hostage of Hamas" and "We protest for peace."

The demonstration happened amid persistent reports the Jewish Defence League (JDD) faces a government ban. JDD militants stepped in to assure security at synagogues during pro-Gaza protests but were blamed for provoking violence at pro-Palestinian rallies.

France has both the largest Jewish and Muslim populations in Western Europe, and the Gaza war has raised tensions to their highest in years.

Roger Cukierman, head of



Demonstrators hold Israeli flags and placards during a pro-Israel gathering near the Israeli Embassy in Paris on Thursday.

FRANCOIS MORI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the group organizing Thursday's rally, said that Israel has the "right and duty to defend its citizens."

Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said groups "that can pose problems" can be banned. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

'Indefensible'

U.S. criticizes shelling of school

The White House says there is little doubt Israeli artillery hit a UN school in Gaza, describing the shelling as "totally unacceptable" and "indefensible."

White House spokesman Josh Earnest cited statements from the UN that blamed Israel for the shelling, as well as the Israeli government's acknowledgment that it was firing in the area of the school.

While the U.S. says it supports Israel's right to defend itself against Hamas, officials have called on Israel to do more to stem civilian casualties. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Growing pressure

Abbas seeks support in attempt to press possible war crimes charge, officials say

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas is seeking written pledges of support from all political factions, including rival Hamas, before making any attempt to press for possible war-crimes charges against Israel, senior officials said.

Abbas is under growing domestic pressure to turn to the International Criminal Court to try to make a case against Israel.

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Israel, Hamas agree to short ceasefire, U.S., UN announce

72-hour truce.

Israeli and Palestinian delegations are expected to travel to Cairo, Egypt, to begin talks on ending the conflict

Israel and Hamas have agreed to a 72-hour humanitarian ceasefire beginning Friday, during which time there will be negotiations on a more durable truce, the United States and United Nations announced Thursday.

At least four short humanitarian ceasefires have been announced since the conflict began, but each has been broken by renewed fighting.

A joint statement released simultaneously in New Delhi, where U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry is travelling, and at UN headquarters in New York said the U.S. and UN had gotten assurances that all parties to the conflict had agreed to an unconditional ceasefire.

An official at Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office confirmed that Israel had agreed to a 72-hour truce beginning at 8 a.m. local time Friday. Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri said the Islamic militant group was also in agreement.

During the ceasefire, Kerry said Israel will be able to continue its defence operations to destroy tunnels that are behind its territorial lines.

Palestinians will be able to receive food, medicine and humanitarian assistance, bury their dead, treat the wounded and travel to their homes.

Israeli and Palestinian delegations are expected to travel to Cairo for talks with the



A Palestinian carries his daughter as they flee following an Israeli airstrike on an apartment building in Rafah on Thursday. HATEM ALI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An opportunity to negotiate

"It is up to the parties — all of them — to take advantage of this moment."

John Kerry, U.S. Secretary of State, on the ceasefire

Egyptian government aimed at reaching an end to the conflict.

In Geneva, the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Navi Pillay accused both Israel and Hamas militants of violating the rules of war.

She said Hamas is violating international humanitarian law by "locating rockets within schools and hospitals,

or even launching these rockets from densely populated areas." But she added that this did not absolve Israel from disregarding the same law.

The Israeli government, she said, has defied international law by attacking civilian areas of Gaza such as schools, hospitals, homes and UN facilities.

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Rising death toll

At least 1,441 Palestinians have been killed, three-quarters of them civilians, since hostilities began on July 8, according to Gaza health ministry officials. Israel says 56 soldiers, two Israeli civilians and a Thai agricultural worker have died.

- Israel expanded what started as an aerial campaign against Hamas and widened it to a ground offensive on July 17.



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Nelson Hart appears at his 2007 appeal where his 2002 conviction was overturned. TARA BRAUTIGAM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

‘Big’ confessions unreliable: Ruling

Court. Confessions deriving from ‘Mr. Big’ stings must be presumed inadmissible

Confessions extracted through so-called Mr. Big police sting operations tend to produce unreliable confessions, are open to abuses and must be presumed inadmissible in court, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Thursday.

In a majority decision, the court ruled that stings like the one used to convict a Newfoundland man of drowning

his three-year-old twin daughters are fraught with risks.

Nelson Hart was initially convicted of first-degree murder in 2002 in the drowning deaths of his daughters, Krista and Karen.

At his trial, court was told that Hart demonstrated for undercover officers, posing as members of the mafia, how he drowned the girls by shoving them into the waters of Gander Lake, N.L.

The conviction was later overturned in 2007.

On Thursday, the Supreme Court justices ruled that Hart’s confession during the sting operation cannot be used

against him should he face another trial.

In its judgment, the court said that prosecutors must prove a Mr. Big confession is admissible by showing it’s reliable, and that it won’t unfairly prejudice a crime suspect during court proceedings. The Crown must also prove the confession was not obtained via police coercion, or was facilitated due to a suspect’s mental health or addiction issues.

Mr. Big operations involve undercover officers posing as gangsters belonging to a fictitious organization to gain confessions to crimes.

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First Nations. Feds’ transparency legislation called ‘an imposition’

A political leader in the Northwest Territories says there are concerns over the federal government’s new law requiring the salaries of First Nations chiefs be posted online.

Dene National Chief Bill Erasmus, who is also the Assembly of First Nations’ regional chief for the Northwest Territories, says his people are not opposed to the concept of accountability and transparency.

However, he says the problem is that the federal government’s new legislation

is “an imposition” on First Nations’ governments.

“The chiefs are committed to being accountable to their people, not to the federal government or the public,” he said. “The funds we receive from Canada are not taxpayers’ money; they are Indian consolidated funds through the treasury board based on our treaty relationship with the Crown.”

“The way that the bill is designed puts First Nations financial entities ... at a disadvantage.”

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Justin Bourque

Moncton shooter fit to face judge, jury

A New Brunswick man charged with fatally shooting three RCMP officers and wounding two others in Moncton has been found fit to stand trial and chose to be tried by judge and jury.

Justin Bourque, who faces three charges of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder, underwent a psychiatric assessment concluding Bourque is competent and mentally fit for trial.

Presiding Judge Irwin Lampert ordered the documents sealed at the request of the defence to ensure a fair trial. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sugar, stevia mix is out

Sugar, crystalline fructose mix back in Vitaminwater

Coca-Cola is reversing course after fans of Vitaminwater complained about the drink's new sugar/stevia sweetener.

The company promised the drink would go back to a mix of sugar and crystalline fructose after fans cried foul on Vitaminwater's Facebook page.

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EU slaps more sanctions on Russia

Malaysia Airlines.

Following the downing of a passenger jet, EU has sanctioned some of Russia's biggest banks

The European Union on Thursday revealed the details of its broad economic sanctions against Russia, including the names of five major banks that will see their access to the 28-nation bloc's capital market curtailed.

The banks, in which the Russian state holds a majority stake, include the country's largest lender, Sberbank. The others are Gazprombank, VEB, VTB bank and Rosselkhozbank, also known as the Russian Agricultural Bank.

The latest sanctions were announced Tuesday, but the names of the targeted firms and other details were only released Thursday. The package of punitive measures also includes an arms embargo and the prohibition to export some oil exploration technology used for deep-water drill-

ing, Arctic oil exploration and production, or shale oil projects. Finally, the sanctions also forbid the export of so-called dual-use goods, which can be used for military and civilian purposes, whenever they are destined to Russia's military.

The EU is Russia's biggest trading partner.

The sanctions with the most immediate effect are those targeting the banks because they will make it harder for Russia's already ailing economy to get access to finance and further spook international investors. The United States also imposed similar sanctions on Russian banks.

The EU beefed up its sanctions against Russia over what it decries as Moscow's meddling in Ukraine after the downing of a Malaysia Airlines passenger jet earlier this month over eastern Ukraine, which killed all 298 people aboard. The U.S. and Ukraine say the Boeing 777 was shot down by a missile fired from areas controlled by pro-Russian separatists.

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A woman places apples in her bag at a market in Poland on Thursday. A paper has called on Poles to buy apples in support of apple producers after Russia said it was banning most fruit and vegetable imports from Poland. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Poles protest Russian ban

Poles are posting photos of themselves with apples along with mocking comments online to protest a Russian ban on Polish food.

Russia will begin banning imports of most fruit and vegetables from Poland on Friday for what it says are violations of health regulations and documentation procedures for some Polish produce.

The ban is expected to mostly affect Polish apples. Poland is Europe's largest producer of apples.

The newspaper Puls Biznesu called for a show of solidarity with apple producers, urging people to eat more apples and drink cider. People responded with humorous posts on Twitter under the hashtag #jedzjablka — Polish for “eat apples.”

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IMF calls on Canada to hike gas taxes

The International Monetary Fund says Canada and other countries can improve their economies and environment by hiking energy taxes — while cutting them on people and capital.

In a new book, *Getting Energy Prices Right*, From Prin-

ciple to Practice, the IMF essentially endorses policies — at times advocated by the federal Liberals and NDP — leading to what some have termed a “green shift” in the taxation system. The Conservative government, however, has rejected carbon taxes.

The IMF argues countries should tax energy to such a level that the revenue pays for energy's environment and health costs.

The IMF attempts to calculate the cost of carbon energy — coal, gas, motor diesel and natural gas — for 156 countries

and proposes precise taxation levels for each country to implement.

For Canada, the IMF says gasoline should be taxed at about \$0.55 US a litre instead of the current 36 cents, and road diesel at about \$0.64 per litre, instead of the current 42 cents.

In an email response, Finance Minister Joe Oliver said the Canadian government rejects the recommendations.

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1 Clipped. Donald Sterling bought the San Diego Clippers for \$12.5 million in 1981 and moved them to L.A. Now, banned by the NBA for racist remarks, he lost the case to block the sale of his team on Monday. Oh, what a tough pill to swallow! But something tells me the \$2-billion sale price will make it go down like 100 million single-malt scotches.

2 Autocracy. Twitter stock has stagnated this year as some investors believe it has outgrown itself and reached a plateau. For more news on this, check Twitter.

3 R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Aretha Franklin walks into a Johnny Rockets in Niagara Falls with her nephew. This is not a joke. She orders a burger to go and sits down. An employee then tells her the table is exclusively for patrons eating in. Franklin agrees to have it there but is rudely told that she can't because they all



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Mike Benhaim
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ready rang her up as a takeout customer. How great is it that this girl was dumb enough to pull resto-rank on the Queen of Soul? Unless, maybe she knew it was Aretha and thought this could make her famous or get her a reality show. Darn it, too bad nobody mentioned her name.

4 So-duh! New research from the University of Southern California shows that soft drinks can impair our ability to learn and remember information. So when the dentist asks you how your teeth fell apart, you can honestly shrug and say, "I don't remember."

5 Finish line. Bachelorette Andi Dorfman apparently wanted a test drive before committing to a long-term purchase. It seems that while Nick may have been quicker from 0 to 60, Josh was superior when it came to handling curves. As a result, Andi chose Josh and was outed by Nick for having messed with his

gear box.

6 #BieberBrawl. Twitter was abuzz with news that Orlando Bloom tried to punch Justin Bieber at a restaurant in Ibiza. Amateur footage demonstrated the type of witty banter we've come to expect from the Biebs. "What's up, b—?" followed by a "What. What." It's at this point that Bloom allegedly attempts to get at Bieber, but I don't know. Maybe he thought he was choking or just wanted to see if he could shake a vocabulary out of him.

7 Air Force None. CBC news reported that when Alison Redford was Alberta premier she had staff book false seats on government planes and then remove them so she could have the plane to herself. It's not enough that she gets to fly in a plane that's entirely first class; she won't even share it with anyone. Nice.

8 Say what? One of the highest-trending hashtags on Twitter is #shareacokewithcam. So who is this Cam that merits such an endorsement? A singer? A movie star? Nope. Just another pubescent Bieber-esque teen whose Vine videos, which focus on his toned and hairless abs, have earned him 3 million followers. I beg of you — someone, anyone — kill me now.

OF MICE AND MEMBRANES



Scientists have discovered a way to make mice see-through for research purposes. ISTOCK

U.S. scientists create see-through mice to get detailed look at inner anatomy

Researchers have found a way to make mice see-through — not while they're alive, and for research only — to help scientists study fine details of anatomy.

Before they are treated with chemicals, the animals are euthanized and their skin is removed. Researchers make their inner organs transparent, but not their bones. The result looks like a rodent-shaped block

of gelatin, with the organs held in place by connective tissue and a gel used in the procedure.

Scientists have been able to make tissues transparent to some degree for a century. Last year, a technique that produced see-through mouse brains made headlines. Such treatments reveal far more detail than X-rays or MRI exams could deliver. The new work is the first to make an entire transparent mouse.

Mice are mainstays of biomedical research because much of their basic biology is similar to ours and they can be altered in ways that simulate human diseases.

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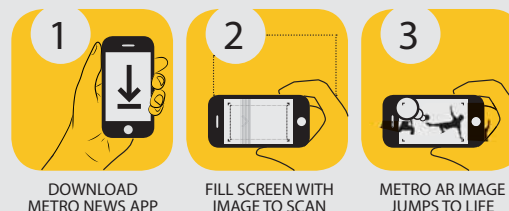


A 3D visualization of rodent cells.
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- Researchers say they could map out the nervous system or the spread of cancer using the see-through mice.
- It might also help doctors analyze biopsy samples from people someday.

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File under sketchy — in a good way



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Familiar as we all are with their city's wonderfully restless creative streak, New Yorkers can still surprise us with tiny flourishes of cultural vibrancy.

Which brings us to the Everyday Heroes file, where we find this subway sketch artist who swiftly doodles terrific portraits of fellow riders while they either eye him suspiciously or ignore him completely.

Speaking of portrait, we renew our call for pocket videographers to please hold your phones horizontally. For a happier future. (Swagswagswaghunna/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

Reel Guys

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Synopsis

Chris Pratt is Peter Quill, a cosmic Indiana-Jones style adventurer. After stealing a mysterious metal orb that contains an "infinity chip," he becomes the target of Ronan (Lee Pace in full-on wrestling bad guy mode), an intergalactic Genghis Khan with ambitions to destroy his mortal enemies, the Xandarians. To avoid capture, Quill forms an uneasy alliance with a genetically engineered raccoon and bounty hunter Rocket (voice of Bradley Cooper), Groot (Vin Diesel), a plant-based humanoid, the deadly assassin Gamora (Zoe Saldana) and a revenge-hungry warrior named Drax the Destroyer (Dave Bautista). As the chip's power becomes obvious, the band of misfits slowly bond, becoming the Guardians of the Galaxy as they battle to keep the orb from Ronan.

• Richard: ●●●●●

• Mark: ●●●●●



A wild space opera

Guardians of the Galaxy. Cross between Star Wars, Iron Man and Indiana Jones delivers action, wisecracks and a talking raccoon

Richard: Mark, summer blockbusters haven't been much fun this year. Sure, we've had giant robots, action galore and some edge-of-our-seat moments, but from the xenophobia of Dawn of the Planet of the Apes to the daddy issues and nuclear nightmares of Godzilla, the season's tent-pole movies have been a bit gloomy. Guardians of the Galaxy is a tonic for the troops. An old-

fashioned space opera, it's a wild ride and the most pure fun blockbuster since the first Iron Man movie. Did you have as much fun as I did?

Mark: Richard, I generally don't care for space operas, but this one's a game-changer. Its debt to Star Wars is enormous, with Chris Pratt as Luke Skywalker, Zoe Saldana in the Carrie Fisher role, and the raccoon and the tree as R2D2 and CP30. But then its originality takes flight — literally — and the movie becomes its own unique creation. Unlike Star Wars, it has a great sense of humour about itself, and if you don't fall in love with the talking raccoon with the Brooklyn accent, you're as villainous as the bad guys in the movie.

RC: Totally, it's filled with one-liners, sight gags

and funny moments that play off the more standard blockbuster-style action and battle scenes. Pratt has an offhand delivery that recalls Harrison Ford in Han Solo mode, Cooper does wisecracks like a skilled Catskills comic and (almost a spoiler) there's Baby Groot to up the cute factor. They supply the light moments, but despite Cooper's presence, this isn't The Hangover in space; it's an all-out action movie with a blithe spirit. The only bits that dragged for me were the set-up scenes. Did you find the exposition got in the way occasionally?

MB: I don't think you watch this movie for the plot anyways. But the very first scene, a waaaaay too serious deathbed scene between a boy and his mother, left me

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with a bad taste and it took me awhile to recover from it. My biggest beef? The bad guys have bad dialogue. And they deliver their lines in the standard three-octaves-lower register of villains in hackier flicks.

RC: However, none of our gripes matter much because the movie is so much fun.

MB: The movie is so much fun it actually enjoys itself.

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Who's who in Guardians of the Galaxy



Gamora

An alien orphan who was abducted by big baddie Thanos and trained to be a living weapon along with her sister Nebula. She doesn't feel great about what she's been doing since then and is looking for a change.

Peter Quill Star Lord

An Earthling raised by his single mother until her death in 1988, at which point the 11-year-old was picked up by a group of alien thieves and bounty hunters called the Ravagers. He has a sharp wit, delusions of grandeur and an awesome mix tape of '70s hits that is his only relic from Earth.

Rocket Raccoon

A bounty hunter and mercenary with a bit of an anger problem — due mostly to the fact that he's the product of genetic experiments by some unknown scientific madman. Fun fact: Rocket reveals in the film that he actually has no idea what a raccoon is.

Drax the Destroyer

A proud, noble warrior out for revenge after his family was slaughtered ruthlessly by Ronan, a Kree alien madman in league with Thanos. But first he needs to get himself out of prison and figure out how sarcasm works.

Groot

A sentient, tree-like creature that can grow and stretch to incredible heights — but with a very, very limited vocabulary.

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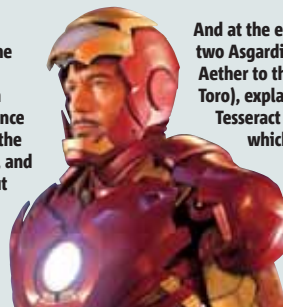
How does this story fit into the Marvel universe?

Average moviegoers — and even some affirmed comic book fans — might be a little hazy on just who these Guardians of the Galaxy are and how they tie in to the existing Marvel movie universe. (You know, with Iron Man and Thor and all those guys?) So here's a handy primer on the newest piece of the billion-dollar cinematic puzzle. Just because it's space doesn't mean it's the future. As the movie makes clear when we first see the grown-up Peter Quill, this is happening now, on the same timeline as The Avengers, Captain America: The Winter Soldier and the Thor films.



If you've been staying through the credits for Marvel's other films, you've already seen some pieces of this one: Thanos, the big bad guy ordering Ronan around — and voiced by Josh Brodin — first appeared in a post-credit sequence at the end of The Avengers. Turns out he was the one helping Loki attack Earth in that film, and he'll be causing trouble for just about everyone in the Marvel universe for the foreseeable future.

The Avengers



And at the end of Thor: The Dark World, two Asgardians delivered the pesky Aether to the Collector (Benicio del Toro), explaining that it and the Tesseract are "infinity stones" — which will be important later, so keep them in mind. Look for the Collector to pop up again in this film.

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Chadwick Boseman had to channel James Brown through multiple personas and pompadours. CONTRIBUTED

Get On Up. Chadwick Boseman didn't Feel Good about role in biopic

A year after playing Jackie Robinson in 42, Chadwick Boseman was back in biopic spring training.

To become James Brown for the film *Get on Up*, Boseman needed to rely on an entirely different skill set. But the preparation necessary to transform into a tireless performer like Brown — “the hardest working man in show business,” after all — was oddly reminiscent of working out on the baseball diamond. “I was like, ‘This is déjà vu,’” says Boseman. “I’m waking up in the morning and lacing them up. Doesn’t matter whether it’s cleats or if it’s leather shoes.”

For the second time, Boseman has stepped into some very big ones. A largely unknown actor previously, the 32-year-old Boseman has emerged with back-to-back biopics of 20th century titans: one the revolutionary breaker of baseball’s colour line, the other the Godfather of Soul. Both were unstoppable forces that blazed across civil rights

era America. One could steal home; the other could do the Mashed Potato.

Tackling one such historical figure is daring; two is audacious. It wasn’t Boseman’s idea.

“There’s no way in the world,” Boseman says was his initial reaction to playing Brown, still sounding genuinely resistant to the idea. Not only was playing such a complicated, iconic personality like Brown a fearsome challenge, it also could potentially typecast Boseman in a biopic bubble.

“I felt like if I keep doing this biopic thing, then all I’m going to get is biopics,” says Boseman. “I was already getting all biopic scripts.”

But director Tate Taylor (*The Help*) pressed. He brought Boseman in to read a scene in the movie of Brown at 63 and was immediately won over by the fresh-faced Boseman’s ability to transform into the legend late in life. “I thought: This is the guy. Let him be able to learn how to dance,” said Taylor. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Drama/Sci-Fi



I Origins

Director. Mike Cahill

Stars. Michael Pitt

I Origins, the second feature film from writer and director Mike Cahill, tells the story of Dr. Ian Gray (Michael Pitt), a molecular biologist studying the evolution of the eye. He finds his work permeating his life after a brief encounter with an exotic young woman (Astrid Bergès-Frisbey) who slips away from him. As his research continues years later with his lab partner Karen (Brit Marling), they make a stunning scientific discovery that has far reaching implications.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍏 49% **Audience:** 🍏 72%

Drama



Get On Up

Director. Tate Taylor

Stars. Chadwick Boseman, Viola Davis

In his follow-up to the *The Help*, Tate Taylor directs 42’s Chadwick Boseman as James Brown in *Get on Up*. Based on the incredible life story of the Godfather of Soul, the film will give a fearless look inside the music, moves and moods of Brown, taking audiences on the journey from his impoverished childhood to his evolution into one of the most influential figures of the 20th century.

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Justin Bieber ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Bieber posts bikini pic after dust-up with Bloom, then tries to make him cry

In the wake of his scuffle with Orlando Bloom in Ibiza earlier this week, Justin Bieber continues to prove exactly how mature he is by continuing to use the most powerful weapon in his vast arsenal — Instagram, obviously — to get the last word. After first posting and then deleting a bikini shot of Bloom's ex-wife, Miranda Kerr, Bieber uploaded

a red-carpet photo of Bloom in which he appears to be crying. True to form, he quickly deleted it — but soon gained some courage and posted it again. Take that, Orlando! They say famous people stop developing at the age at which they gain notoriety, which is really unfortunate in Bieber's case. All signs to point to a perpetual 14-year-old.

Charlize pals worried she's moving too fast in plan to marry Penn

Charlize Theron may be head over heels for Sean Penn, but pals of the Monster actress are apparently worried things are moving too fast, according to the National Enquirer. "They're urging her to think twice before finally heading down the aisle with Sean," a source explains. "They fear for her safety." Theron has been spotted around sporting what looks like an engagement ring, hence the calls for concern.



Charlize Theron

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The Word



Ticketless and tipsy, Moss talks her way out of Turkey

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Metro in Hollywood

Kate Moss seems like a fun travel companion. According to several fellow passengers, the supermodel and upstanding role model turned up at Turkey's Bodrum Airport

recently, ready to board an EasyJet flight back to London, too tipsy to notice she didn't actually have a ticket.

"The general consensus was that she didn't have a ticket but, after chatting to the manager for some time, she was whisked off and ushered onto a flight," an eyewitness says.

"It was pretty obvious that Kate had had a bit to drink, as she was talking loudly and didn't seem worried about being seen."

Although to be fair: Booze or no booze, I don't think Moss has ever been worried about being seen.



Kate Hudson

Ledger was a great kisser, Kate Hudson reveals

Kate Hudson has locked lips with a lot of attractive male co-stars throughout her film career, but one really stands out in her memory.

When asked by Bravo's Andy Cohen about the actors with whom she's kissed on-screen, the Almost Famous

star responded, "I would say my favourite one was Heath (Ledger). That was pretty excellent. I would say that, I look back at all of it, and that was really — he was lovely."

Hudson co-starred with the late Dark Knight star in 2002's the Four Feathers.

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Ricardo is a Canadian chef, television host and author on a mission: To unite people through the pleasure of food. Discover his delicious and simple recipes every Friday — just in time for the weekend

Take the heat out of summer entertaining

Layered Gazpacho. For the most part, you can keep your stove off for this cool recipe



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Elevate a casual get-together or pool party into something special by preparing some spectacular snacks. This is a recipe I go to time and time again because it comes together relatively easily but goes a long way in making your guests feel special and welcome.

Ingredients

Cucumber Jelly

- 1 tsp (5 ml) powdered gelatin
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) water
- 1 1/2 English cucumbers

Gazpacho

- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) tomato juice
- 1 cup (250 ml) cubed stale bread
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1/2 English cucumber
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) red wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 1/2 tsp (1 ml) celery salt
- Tabasco sauce, to taste
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) 35% cream
- Salt and pepper



This recipe makes six appetizers. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

Cucumber Jelly

1. In bowl, sprinkle gelatin over water; let bloom 5 mins.
2. Cut 1/4 cup (60 ml) of the cucumber into small dice and the remaining cucumber into cubes. Set aside.
3. In a blender, purée the cubed cucumber until smooth. Strain. You'll need 1 cup (250 ml) of cucumber juice.
4. In microwave or small sauce-

pan, heat gelatin with 1/4 cup (60 ml) of cucumber juice until completely dissolved. Add the remaining juice and the diced cucumber. Stir to combine. Season with salt and pepper.

5. Spoon the jelly into the bottom of six 1-cup (250 ml) serving glasses. Cover and refrigerate for 6 hours or overnight.

Gazpacho

1. In blender, purée all ingredients, except cream, salt and

pepper, until smooth. Adjust seasoning. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Assembly

1. In a bowl, whip cream until stiff peaks form. To serve, pour gazpacho on cucumber jelly and top with whipped cream. Season with pepper and garnish with fresh herbs of your choice. Serve. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S UPCOMING ENGLISH EDITION LAUNCHING THIS SEPTEMBER!

Liquid Assets

An arresting bottle of wine



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Guys, apparently we're letting the ladies make all the wine-buying decisions. I hadn't given this scenario much thought until I got an update on some new wines from Australia.

Named 19 Crimes, they're a growing collection of Down Under juice wrapped in black, matte-finish bottles with labels that feature the mug shots of some unsavoury looking characters who would be right at home on some 18th century post-office wall. The design is aimed squarely at the male consumer.

Though only time will tell if it works, the story behind the marketing has plenty of cross-gender appeal. If you remember high school history, Australia was supposedly colonized by malcontents who — if convicted of one of 19 different infractions — were given a one-way ticket to the outback.

Dude on the front panel of the 19 Crimes 2012

Shiraz Durif (\$16.95 - \$19.98) doesn't look happy about his sentence. Crammed with dark fruit flavours and balanced by noticeable oak, it's guilty of pairing well with barbecued meats.

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Play it cool for back-to-school

Whether you're a student living at home or studying in another city, it's important to have a space that reflects your personality and style. From the outdoorsy type to the bookworm, here are some trending decor items for all sorts of cool kids



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The reader

Relax and lounge in style while reading that page-turner of a novel, plus gain an extra bed for sleepovers. Flow Lounge chair-bed, \$300, Structube.com.

The hipster

Macramé and knitting are all the rage again, at least for windows or as a hanging headboard. Magical Thinking's Crochet Fringe Curtain Panels, \$189, UrbanOutfitters.com.



The jock

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The outdoorsy type

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Jon Lester pitches for the Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston, in this file photo. He's moving to the Oakland Athletics. MICHAEL DWYER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trades all around, but Jays stay put

Non-waiver deadline.

A's get Lester, Tigers take Price, Toronto gets exactly zilch

In the hours leading up to baseball's trade deadline, Toronto Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopoulos heard small bits of news about moves around the American League but didn't have time to digest them.

"You're not really spending time to sit back and analyze what your competition's

doing and things like that," Anthopoulos said. "You're so focused on what we're trying to get done."

While the landscape around them changed with trades both major and minor, the Blue Jays did nothing before Thursday's non-waiver deadline.

On deadline day, the Orioles added left-handed reliever Andrew Miller from the Boston Red Sox, who had their own fire sale by also sending Jon Lester to the Oakland Athletics, John Lackey to the St. Louis Cardinals and Stephen Drew to the Yankees.

Six and counting

The Blue Jays extended their winning streak to six games on Thursday in the opening tilt of a four-game series against the Astros. Go to metronews.ca for the story.



way deal that also included the Seattle Mariners. As part of the return, the Rays got centre-fielder Austin Jackson from Detroit.

Jose Bautista told reporters in Houston he had "mixed feelings" about the Blue Jays' inaction at the trade deadline.

"Of course it's a little disappointing that we somehow weren't able to get anything done, but everyone around us that's in contention — and even some teams that aren't in contention like the Red Sox — somehow figured it out," he said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bombers tame Ticats

Willy waves wand in winning drive

Drew Willy did it again.

Willy's two-yard TD pass to Nic Grigsby on the final play rallied the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a stirring 27-26 comeback win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Thursday night. Grigsby's catch capped an impressive 11-play, 95-yard drive that began with 1:40 remaining and ended with Lirim Hajrullahu's winning convert.

On July 11, Willy's 17-yard TD pass to Julian Feoli-Gudino with 28 seconds left gave the Bombers a 34-33 road win over the Montreal Alouettes. Feoli-Gudino had a hand in Thursday's victory, his clutch 22-yard catch putting Winnipeg (5-2) at the Hamilton two-yard, nice redemption after losing a fumble earlier in the quarter to end a promising drive.

"We did it before against Montreal so I was saying in the huddle, 'Hey, we've been in the same situation before. Let's just go down there and get a touchdown,'" Willy said. "I think every single guy had a piece of that drive, it was impressive to be a part of."

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Blue Bombers players celebrate their comeback win over the Tiger-Cats on Thursday in Hamilton. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Tagziev makes Canada proud

Twelve medals. Gold wraps a Games-high medal count for Canadian wrestlers

All that Tamerlan Tagziev wanted to do was make his adopted homeland proud.

He succeeded in impressive fashion at the Commonwealth Games on Thursday.

The Russian-born freestyle wrestler arrived in Canada five years ago, and Thursday won his first international gold medal for his new country with a dominant victory in the men's 86-kilogram division final.

Still trying to catch his breath after the match, Tagziev pointed to the Maple Leaf on his chest as the reason for his 14-4 manhandling of Nigeria's Andrew Dick.

"It's a big deal to represent our country. I'm proud of being Canadian," said the 32-year-old, who lives in Toronto. "I'm so proud. The national anthem (played) for me."

Tagziev's gold came on the heels of Danielle Lappage's earlier victory in the women's 63-kilogram division and capped a great event on the mat for Canada. The day also saw Brittanee Laverdure and Jevon Balfour win silver medals.

Canadian wrestlers finished



Canada's Tamerlan Tagziev, top, battles Nigeria's Andrew Dick at the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, Scotland on Thursday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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gold, six silver, two bronze).

In the men's 63 kg final, Dick jumped out to an early 4-2 lead in the first round against Tagziev, but the native of Beslan, Russia, quickly countered to score 12 straight points.

Meanwhile, Lappage defeated India's Geetika Jakhar 7-0 in the women's 63-kilogram final to also cap off her first Commonwealth Games in style.

"It was awesome. The Games experience, the whole thing was just incredible," said the 23-year-old from Olds, Alta. "The crowd was amazing."

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with 12 medals — a Games-high seven gold along with two silver and three bronze — in Glasgow, tied with Nigeria and behind only India's 13 (five

Golf

Tiger lurking four shots off lead

Tiger Woods took another step on one of his favourite courses toward showing his game might be turning around.

Woods made six birdies Thursday to account for his mistakes and opened with a 2-under 68 at the Bridgestone Invitational. He was still four shots behind Marc Leishman of Australia, who shot 64 on a perfect day for scoring at Firestone.

It was only a first step for Woods. He opened with a 69 at the British Open two weeks ago, and then made the cut on the number.

British Open champion Rory McIlroy made a late double bogey in his round of 69.

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NHL. Subban and Habs set to take contract dispute to arbitration

Barring a last-minute deal, the Montreal Canadiens will spend Friday morning pointing out the flaws in one of their top players.

The Canadiens are headed to arbitration with defenceman P.K. Subban, the 2013 Norris Trophy winner and restricted free agent coming off a contract that paid him \$3.75 million US per season.

Subban, who told a Toronto TV station this week he'd like to stay with the Habs for the rest of his career, is seeking \$8.5 million. The team has countered with what is widely considered to be a lowball offer of \$5.25 million.

The two sides are set to make their case to Boston-based arbitrator Elizabeth

Far apart

\$3.25M

The difference between P.K. Subban's asking price per year (\$8.5 million) and the Canadiens' offer (\$5.25 million).

Neumeier in a hearing beginning 9 a.m. Friday, with the verdict on a one-year deal to come down Sunday afternoon.

A team spokesman said Canadiens GM Marc Bergevin wouldn't be available for an interview Thursday.

Subban's agent, Don Meehan of Newport Sports Management, didn't return a call seeking comment.

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You're feeling more positive about life and that makes you more willing to get out into the world and rub shoulders with people who can be of benefit.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

If someone you don't get along with makes an effort to be nice to you today, make an effort to be nice in return. Just because you have different values does not mean you can't get along.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

With the Sun, Jupiter and now Mercury, your ruler, moving through one of the positive areas of your chart you'll find it easy to hit targets that before you thought were too high.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There are some days when, no matter how hard the task you have to take care of, everything comes easy to you, and this is one of them.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you limit yourself to tried and tested ways over the next two or three days you will not only make unnecessary work for yourself but you could miss out on something good. Be open.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Nothing bad will happen today as long as you think logically. That will help you make sense of what, to emotional types, makes no sense at all.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

If you force others to follow your lead today, they will refuse. If, however, you use your charm to win them over you will find it easy to maneuver them in the direction you want them to go.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

What is your number one ambition in life? Are you close to making it come true? If not, don't worry because the planets promise there is plenty of time.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The upsets of the past few months are beginning to fade and all you should care about today and over the weekend is having as much fun as possible.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You have an obsession with perfection but you need to remember that not everyone shares it. If you take it too far today, you might tempt certain people to be obstructive.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

This is an excellent time for travel and social activities, and maybe affairs of the heart as well. You will be chatty and charming today and will make a good impression on someone.

♓ Pisces

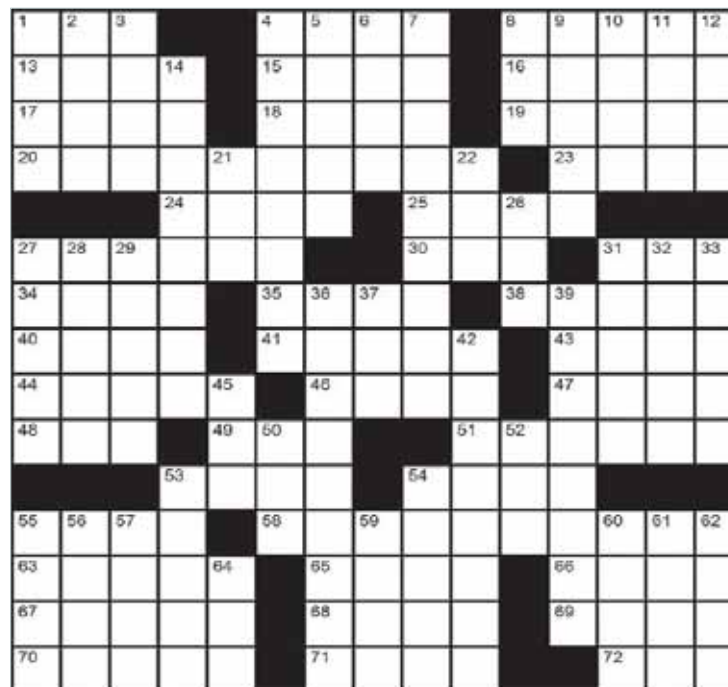
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you're planning a surprise for a loved one be careful who you confide in because this is one of those days when information could easily slip out.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Tee 'n' club org.
4. Scott of "Hawaii Five-O"
8. ___ Sound, ON
13. Sounded the bell
15. 'Eight'-meaning prefix
16. Surfer's correspondence
17. ___-de-boeuf (Small window)
18. Famous literature trilogy [acronym]
19. Actress Olivia
20. Music legend portrayed by Chadwick Boseman in new movie "Get on Up" (2014): 2 wds.
23. Sports ___
24. Barge ___ (Intrude)
25. Web auction site
27. Calgary-based energy company
30. Opening
31. Butterfingers
34. Beehive State
35. Not yet final, at law
38. Ballroom dance
40. Tear apart
41. Wear away: 2 wds.
43. Podium
44. Valley varieties
46. "99 Luftballons" by ___
47. Wines: French
48. Snake-like splasher
49. ___ Bran (Quaker cereal)



51. CBC's "___ Stroumbouloupoulos Tonight"
53. Rich
54. Painter Mr. Chagall
55. Shrek, for example
58. Comparative info for travellers provided by Trivago.ca: 2 wds.
63. Sophisticated
65. Venus de ___

- (Ancient statue)
66. Recount
67. Record ___
68. ___ donor
69. Comfort
70. Spherical
71. Belted out
72. Be in need of a thimble

Down

1. Heidi Klums 'Runway', e.g.

2. Greek Myth: Earth goddess [var. sp.]
3. Cartooning, for short
4. Ontario city on Lake Erie, Port ___
5. Squirrel's prize
6. Prefix that means 'Quintillionth'
7. "___ Wood (This Bird Has Flown)" by The Beatles

8. Religious bench
9. "Jaws" (1975) setting, ___ Island
10. Stethoscope sound
11. Rapper, Flo ___
12. Cosmology's original matter
14. Alberta hamlet just southeast of Calgary
21. ___ Caps (Brand of

- candy)
22. Toronto Raptors org.
26. Pertinent
27. Computers: ___ protector
28. Serviceable
29. ___ orange
31. Studio sign: 2 wds.
32. Anti-___ cream
33. Choreographer, Bob ___ (b.1927 - d.1987)
36. "Painted Ladies" Hamilton-born singer/songwriter: 2 wds.
37. ___ Julie, Quebec
39. What 1995 to 2005 series "JAG" stands for, Judge ___ General
42. Go on the journey too: 2 wds.
45. Old French coin
50. Fireplace stuff
52. Be off
53. Flood embankment
54. Honeydew ___
55. ___ Norway
56. Thickening gum
57. Canadian actor David James Elliott's role on #39-Down, Cmdr. Harmon 'Harm' ___, Jr.
59. Ms. Turner
60. Second Cup servings
61. Other
62. Batch
64. Past time

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